ENGLISH LAD COMES FOR DERBY

Fred Cook Wires That Colt Will Be Here With Ten Other Members of His Stable for Saturday's Stake.

That English Lad will start in the St. Louis Derby Saturday was made certain yesterday, when Fred Cook wired to Secretary Hachmeister to reserve ten stalls for his stable, adding that both English Lad and Luxarion would be shipped at once, the former to start in the Derby.

Rainland is to start, and, wonder of wonders, Troxler may possibly ride him. It will be recalled that Mose Goldbiatt protested vigorously against the ride Troxler put up on the coit in the Mound City Derby, thereby drawing down upon him-self a penalty of \$300 for making charges

self w pensity of \$30 for making charges he did not afterwards substantiate. It was rumored about the trace yesterday that Mose had decided to let Troxier handle the son of Raimbow in the big race, and it is thought that the cold may prove a strong factor in the race, although English Lad will be favorite.

Moharib, though generally thought to be a bit more adapted to shorter distances than the berby route, on the strength of his paces in the past, will likely be a strong candidate in the betting after his race in the World's Pair Handicap. Before it was accumely known that ish Lad would be a starter, it was that Mobarib might be favorite in the

June II-Harlem; carried III in Clark Stakes; finished eachth; beaten fourteen lengths; a

May 21—Chicago Derby, one and one-fourth nile; run to 2.00; coursed 112 and encoded fourth to English Last 122, Prince Silver Wings, 127, sed Moharth, 121.

C. M. SCRNELL'S BR. C. ELWOOD PREE HNIGHT-PETTROATS e 18-Washington Park; American Derby; d 127; Stucked fourteenth; track was too and he never extended himself; prefers

Nucl. Harlem; one and ene-fourth mile; arried Ha. Bushed third; bearing the lengths of Eaglish Lett. 12; Lone late; 110 June 11—Harlem; Clark State; since and oneby English Lett 12: Loneling, 110 June 11-Harlann, Cark Stakes, one and one-eighth mile; track fast; carried 122 pounds; run last May 15-Latonia Derby; one and one-half der track beauty, carried 122 and won in a In-Latinia lestor; one said one-mait mack heaty; carried III and won in a runn Ed Ternere. III.

— Louisville, track fast; carried III and entucas Liefty, one and one-fastfi mile. Silverwings, III. and Proceeds, III. pre-lices in Chiffornia only fair. FRED COOKS CH. C. ENGLISH LAD (RE-CUITAL-ENGLISH LADY).

July B-Washington Park, American Derby; arried EZ; had all some of had luck and fin-shed fourth to Highball, EZ; Woshen, EZ; lapid Water, EZ; beater three and thres-burths lengths; would have won with even Heriem, Derby trial; one and one-et carried 155 points and won easily ack in 2:982-5; beat Elwood, His, by ill—Harlem; (Tark Stakes; one and one-mile; carried 127; of leath; finished beaten four and one-half lengths by Mo-122; Elli Curtis, III; Fio Bob, III, and er, 199.

Chicago Derby, Hawthorne, 15, a in 1305; carried Hz and wen in a a head from Prime Silverwings, 117; 127; Flower King, 112, and Military

an, 11.
May 18-Worth, mile and twenty yards; cared 190, and won easily in 1:4i.
May 1-Worth; carried 35 and won at a mile
1:148 3-6. from Witful, 150, and Gregor K. J. W. SCHORR'S ER. C., MOHARIB, ESHER -REPLECTION.

June 18-Washington Park, American Derby, carried IIE, finished fifth, beaten saven and three-fourths lengths; rnn well for one and one-fourth miles and looked a winner at the

Christed 103 in World's Fair Handi-mished third to Colonial Girl, 97; 23034, on very bad track. Ran a cen race.

11.—Harlem: Clark Stakes, one and one-mile: carried 123, and won in 1:56-2-5, among others, English Lad. 1:22, King 11, Prince Silverwings 112, and married 58; minined second, brain a hair in 1:32; closed vory fast and would have wen in another stride.

May 21—Hawthorne; one mile; track slow; carried 56; similated second, beateft a half length by Bondage, 107; Bondage came from bebind and Beat the colt.

May 55—Hawthorne; track heavy; one and cne-fourth mile; time 2:10; carried 105 and wen swally from Horatius, 105, Hankin, 16, Gus Strauss, 16.

May 25—Hawthorne; Chleago Derby; one and one-fourth mile; time 2:25; carried 12 and fourtherd, beaten four lengths by Finglish Lad, 112, and Frince 51; severings, 13.

May 25—Hawthorne; Chleago Derby; one mile; time 2:25; carried 12; had had luck and was besten by Fillipe Lugo, 106, Judge, 118, and Milliary Man, 11;

May 25—Hannas City, track heavy, mile and one-signith; 120-5; carried 108; invished third, beaten two lengths by Claude, 118, and Elliot, 166.

April 36—Kannas City, track heavy, mile and one-quarter; track first; carried 104, and won easily from Military Man, 11; Bill Curtis, 11; Judge, 14, and Bondarder, 115. Time, 219.

Memphis, April 105—Track heavy; one mile and easy to mile and engith; rim in 150; carried 104, and well beaten by Chande, 118; Little Scotz, 122; Lauralighter, 108, and Potheen, 16.

Memphis, April 16—Track slow; carried 115; wen cleverly from Barkley, 102, and Auditor, 123.

BOW-PABLED.

June 8-Mile and one-sixteenth, run in 1:49; rarried 1H; finished last; never a contender.

Worth, May 15-Mije and one-sixteenth; carried 108, and ran last all the way to Foresight, 156; Jerry Louch, 160, and Hlack Worf, 160. Time of race, 164 4-5.

May 7, Delmar-Mound City Derby, mile and one-sighth; track heavy carried 1E, and was leaten, five lengths by Bugler, 167, and Harkley, 167. Time of race, 2684.

April 37, Nashville-Track heavy; Utopia Hoself Handlag, one mile carried 105, and won assity from Brancas, 102 and others. Time of race, 2684.

April 31-Nashville; Cumberland Derby; mile and one-sighth: track heavy, carried 117, and won in a mallop from Katle Fowers, 110; Cheboyan, 112 Leila, 167; St. Paris, 112; Auditor, 121 and Brancas, 115. Time, 1584
April 16-St. Louis Fair Grounds; Kinloch Isauguzai; carried 105, and was beaten off by Sambo, 115; Fathlet, 38; Paul Whaley, 106, and others. Time, 142.

April 5, Memphila, one mile; good track; cararried 112; finished last; never a contender. Sambo, 15; Faralist, 85; Paul Whiley, 100, and others. Time, 152.

April 9-Memphia; one mile; good track; carried 157, and ren inst to Auditor, 112; Safety Light, 207, and sen inst to Auditor, 112; Safety Light, 207, and senten two lengths by Raiph Young, 111. Time, 1:450, March 19-New Orleans; mile and che-quarter, track heavy; carried 105, and beaten a lead by Mauser, 85, beating Gradom, 112; Hymettus, 55; Conundrum, 25, and The Regent, 117.

MRS. M. GLODBLATT'S BAINLAND (BAIN-

T. G. FERGUSON'S BEARCATCHER. June 5-Harlem; one mile and a sixteenth; ood track; run in 1:49; carried 197; beaten leven and one-half lengths; ran well for six

seven and one-half lengths; ran well for six furlongs.

June 1.—Hawthorne: seven furlongs; carried 11; and won handily in 1:3 %5, track was fair.

January 25.—Oakland, Cal. in furlengs; carried 115 and won sasily in 1:12 from Formaster, 116; Judga, 11; and others, 116; Furlengs in 1:13 furlengs in 1:15 furlengs TALBOT BROS. PRINCE SILVERWINGS.

track good; time 1.09; carried 108; beaten six and a half lengths by Moharth, 116. June 1-Chicago Derby, Hawthorne; one and a quarter mile; run in 200; carried III and beatst a head by English Lad, 12, who lasted long enough to win. May 11-Louisville, one mile and a sixteenth; carried 106 and won easily in 1.05 from Fore and A2. Ponesoires and others. lay I - Louisville, one mile; carried 1134; i won in a gallop from Ed Tierney, 115, redale, 115, and others, ay 2 - Louisville, Kentucky Derby, one mile a quarter, run on fast track in 2.26%; carrill, beaten by Elwood, Ed Tierney and beas, 117 each. JOHN A. DRAKE'S CH. C. ORT WELLS

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(KING ERIC-TEA'S OVER).

June E.—Sheepshead Bay: carried II; beaten
a head by Irish Lad. 125. In 2:17 3-5; a new
world's record. Wells was closing on the leader at the finish He beat Bryn Mawr. II;
Brooklyn Derby winner, six lengths, and Highliall. III. American Derby winner, by eleven
lengths. rooklyn; track fast; carried 110, and to from Mercury, 5, mile and sev-in 144 3-5, Srooklyn; carried 110; beaten a head or Jessop, about six furlongs, in

II Morris Park; six and a half fur-carried 186 and won easily from stable slott. Englid Water, in 125%; 10-Moris Park; track good; carried 194 m, selled up, six furiones in 122 POGLE'S CH. C. FORESIGHT (THE COMMONER-PROVIDENT).

2-Hawthorne, one mile; carried 162 seten lengths by Bad News, HL an-sthis by Miss Crawford, SS, In 1:41; track 1.—Hawthorner seven furlangs; carried dusted fifth behind Bearcatcher, 112; ee, 16; New Mown Hay, 112; Merry r, 111; Time, 113; 25, on good track, 27.—Hawthorne; rarried 180; finished blind Monsterr Beaucaire, 188; Injunc-20; Kutie Powers, 9; Henry Bert, 100, unmolece; 100. S. C. HILDERTH'S B. C. MONASTIC II. BY HANDSOME-ADRIA.

fay 16-Worth; six furlongs; track good ried 100; ran inst to Toscan, 113; Hondage, 8; Don Domo, 8; Schwalbe, 162; Frontenac, 110. Time, 1:13 2-5. il-Worth; six furlangs; carried 110; a length by Floral ging, 110. Time, -Worth; six furlongs; carried 115; wor idreth evidently regards this colt as

FERST'S CH. C. BRANCAS, KNIGHT OF ELLERSLIK-BRACKET Louisville, May 2-Track fast; Kentucky convertes, May 2.—Irace fact. Activacy toby, mile and one-quarter carried HT, beaten in and one-quarter in 1984; in the carried HZ, beaten two with by Kainland, HC, one mile in 1984; on very track. ST. GEORGE-FANFARE.

od Gateway, 110. nack heavy, seven furlongs; car-six lengths by Formaster, 106, 106, in 1:294. hillend; fast track; six furlongs; earried like and were fair cost on fast track. Dis-likes must

BAY RIDGE HANDICAP TO PROPER. Beat Carbuncle and Ormonde's Right at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, June 28.-Proper, even-money favorite, won the Bay Ridge Handicap at Sheepshead Bay to-day. He ran the one and a quarter mile in the fast time of and a quarter mile in the fast time of 236 1-5. Ormonde's Right made the pace to the last sixteenth, where Proper closed with a great burst of speed, and won driv-ing by a head from Carbuncle, who, in 1907, was a head in front of Ormonde's Right, Waterboy, the holder of the world's record of 233 1-5 for one and one-quarter mile, made his first appearance to-day, but second to Broomstrick was the best he and one-quarter sut second to Broomstick was the best he ould do. Summary:

CORTAL 5 10 1, Intro.

Lady Golishtly, R. B. Sack and Meadow Lark also ran. Clock Robin fell.

Fourth race, the Bay Ridge Handicap, one mile and a quarter-Proper, 111 (Hildebrand), even won, Carbunde. 196 (Phillips) 8 to 1, second; Grmonde's Right, 190 (Callahan), 9 to 2, third. Time, 2.56 1-6. High Chanceller and Major Daingerfield also run.

Pith race, selling, six Virthorat, 36 (Crimmins), 4 to 1, second; Granding, six Virthorat, 36 (Crimmins), 4 the Time, 1:12. Schoharte, Major Trackson, Lange Time, 1:2. Schoharte, Major Techam, Young Henry, Juvenal Maxim, Saddurect, Old England, Eagle, Toi San, Belle of Wakesteld and Sam Weller also ran.

Sixth race, handicap, cos mile and a sixteenth, on lurf—Sweet Alice, 36 (Filldebrand), 6 to 5, won, New York, 30 (Crimmins) 16 to 1, second; Resulter, 32 (Jones), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1:36 2-6. Mabon, Hinself and Leader also ran.

ANABITARTE PLAYS GREAT PELOTA Outfielder of Blue Team in Fine Form at Jai-Alai.

Anabitarte played one of the greatest games of pelota seen in St. Louis since the Jai-Alai opened, in a match in which he partnered Bilbiano last night against All and Marquines, the Whites. All and Marquines made a mark out of Anabitarte and kept shooting at him for over an hour, trying shorts, longs and rebounds. Anabitarte took everything that came his way, some of them being wonderful one-hand plays. He worked wonderfully hard and finally managed to land his side winner, they scarcely made a mistake until the ust point, when Ali went after a ball he hould have let alone, touched it and issed. The crowd applauded Anabitarte didde.

missed. The crowd applauded Anabitarte wildly.

The first game was also a close contest, Olascoagea and Irun heating Chiquito De Elbar and Altamira. 30 to 28. It was a soundly played game, but not as brilliant as the second one. Irun played great pelota. He used his head to advantage and seemed to be able to foresee and forestall the coming shots of De Elber, Olascoagoa and Altamira played strong games at back.

J. J. Burns of Omaha, formerly champion handball player of Ireland, appeared at the Jai-Alai and challenged the two best Spanish players to a match at handball. His brother, who lives in New York, will be Burns's partner. The game will be arranged at once.

Regatta Sunday and Monday. All the crews of St. Louis are expected to All the crews of St. Linus are expected to compete in the annual regatta to be held at Creve Cocur Lake Sunday and Monday after-noons. The Century Bost Club crew, which won the Harism Cup hast Sunday, will be the fa-vorites in the four-oared shell race.

BY ADDIE JOSS.

Cleveland's Big Right Hander Shut St. Louis Out, Allowing Only Three Hits.

PADDEN OFFICIALLY BARRED.

Ban Johnson Notifies Richard That He Is Suspended Indefinitely for Disputing Umpire's Decision.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League

Where They Play To-Day. Browns at Chicago | Philadel, at Wash'ton.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 4. Browns 9. Wash, 2. Philadel, 1. Chicago 4. Detroit 2. Boston & New York 2.

Addie Joss, aided and abetted by eight Cleveland players, laid low the Browns yesterday at Sportsman's Park by a score of 4 to 0.

The game was fraught with very little danger for Cleveland. It was just like stealing candy from children. Mr. Joss, that tall and handsome citizen of Cleveand as no two of them came in one inning it can easily be seen how little trouble Cleveland had in winning the game,

Barney Peity, who twirled for St. Louis, did nicely, but his pitching looked bad in comparison with Joss's, because the latter's work was so good. Pelty only allowed Cleveland six hits.

Three of these raps, however, were doubles, and, as two of them came with men on second and third in each instance, they account for the four runs scored by The game was the fastest ever played at Sportsman's Park. Cleveland required

just one hour and nine and one-half min-utes to convince the Browns that they were in a different class and would have to expand some before they would be of like proportions unto the Buckeye State players. But defeat is coming to the Browns of

citizen regards taxes and death. PADDEN SUSPENDED INDEFINITELY Just before the game Mr. Francis O'Loughlin, generally known as "Silk,"

read a lengthy communication from President Johnson of the American League notifying Mr. Richard Padden, captain, second baseman and sixth batter of the Browns, of his indefinite suspension for unbecoming conduct in last Sunday's ame. Mr. Padden, eminent as a grammarian,

mineconning conduct in just canday's game.

Mr. Padden, eminent as a grammarian, took exception to the wording of his forms it expulsion from the game, and also to the style of oratory used by "Silk" while delivering the address, and offered testimony in rebuttal.

O'Loughlin did not take kindly to Padden's contempt of his official authority, and ordered "Dick" to the paddock with instructions to remain there until the term of his banishment expired.

Johnson's ruling did not state how long Dick would be kept out of the game. It said indefinitely. Just what indefinitely means remains to be seen. One Napoleon Lajole was ruled off indefinitely recently for casting a half ton of chewed tobacco in Umpire Frank Dwyer's eye. After having the quid of mammoth proportions removed from his eye with a derrick. Dwyer reported Lajole's defamation to Mr. Ban Byron Johnson, and th latter ruled Lajole off indefinitely. Two days later Ban revised his ruling and Lajole got back in the game, to the everlasting torture of numerous pitchers in the American League.

Local fans hope that since Padden offended only the auricular members of Mr. O'Loughlin's make-up Johnson will deal leniently with him.

In the usual proceedings at court an eye is deemed of more value than an ear, but local fans will be satisfied if Johnson places the same value on these respective members, using the Lajole verdict as a precedent to guide him in the trial of Richard (Brains) Padden.

JOSS'S CLEVER BOX WORK.

In the first five innings of the game St.

In the first five innings of the game St. Louis only got three men as far as first base. Pelty reached the initial cushion

base. Pelty reached the initial cushion in the third inning on an error of Abbott's. Hueisman reached first on a lamming single in the fourth, and Sugden got as far as first in the fifth inning when Joss rammed him on the crazy bone with an inshoot. Kahoe was the only Brownie to reach third during the entire game, and he made that station in the eighth inning on his own double and an infield out by Pelty.

Barring the clever box work of Joss there was very little to the game. Bradley's life on a fielder's choice, Lajole's double and a like rap by Charlle Hickman gave St. Louis the worst of it by two runs in the fourth inning.

Singles by Lajole, Hickman and Benis's double gave Cleveland another brace of tallies in the sixth liming.

Abbott, for Cleveland, had nineteen chances at first, and accepted all except one.

Kahoe's throwing was the feature of

one.

Kahoe's throwing was the feature the locals' defensive playing.

The score:

AB. R. H. O. A Burkett left fleid. 2
Hemphill center fleid. 4
Jones, second base. 4
Hucisman, right fleid. 4
Hill: third base. 4
Surden, first base. 2
Gleason, shortstop 3
Kahoe, catcher. 3
Pelty, pitcher. 3 CLEVELAND. Flick, right field.
Lust, left field
Lust, left field
Bradley third base.
Lajote, shortatop
Hickman, second base.
Bennis, catcher
Bay, center field.
Abbott, first base.
Jose, pitcher

Two-base hits—Lajole 1. Hickman 1. Bemi Kahoe 1. Sacrifice hits—Hickman 1. Don plays—Hickman 1. Lojole and Abbott 1. Hit pitcher—By Joss, Sugden. Bases on balls— Joss 1. of Petry 2. Strike-outs—By Petry Left on bases—St. Louis 5. Cleveland 2. Tim game—One hour and ten minutes. Umpir O'Laughlin and King.

Chicago 4, Detroit 3, Detroit. June 28.-Mullin lost the game Chicago to-day when he gave a base on balls in the fifth and then forgot to cover the plate on a short-passed ball. Attendance, 1,20. Score:

* O'Leary out, hit by pitched ball. *Batted for O'Leary in ninth.

Detroit0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 Thicago0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 6 Two-base bits—Tannebill I. Three-base hits—
Meintyre I. Lowe I. Mullin I. Dundon I. Davis
L. Sacrifice hits—Carr I. Sicien bases—McIntyre I. Donohue I. Bases on balls—By Mullin
L. by Owen I. First on errors—Detroit I. Chicago I. Left on hases—Dorott 7. Chicago T.
Struck out—By Mullin 4. Passed balls—Woode
L. Wild pitches—Owen I. Time of game—One
hour and fifty minutes. Unspire—Connolly.

Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.

a pitchers' battle to-day with honors about Philadelphia AR.H.O.A.E. Totals ...36 2 27 11 1 Totals ...31 5 34 6 Two-base hits Casaldy I. Base in balls-Patten 2. Plank I. Hit by pitched ball-by Patten 1, by Plank I. Struck out-By Patten 5, by Plank 6. Left on bases—Washington 2. Philinde/inhia 6. Passed ball-Powers I. Time-One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire-Dayou.

Boston 5, New York 2. Boston, June 28.—Headwork and team play enabled Boston to defeat New York to-day. A unique play was made when Collins passed Stabi on the base lines and was himself put out, while Stabi regained third hase. Attendance, St. Score:

Totals ...31 S 24 10 2

*Batted for Hughes in eighth Boston 2 0 0 6 1 0 6 3 ...5 New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 -2

PHYSICAL CULTURE EXERCISES. Branch of Educational Association to Give Exhibition in Gymnasium. The physical culture branch of the National Mucational Association will give a demonstration at the World's Fair Gymnasium this aft ernoon at 1:30 o'clock under the direction of A. D. Kindervater, supervisor of physical culture of the St. Louis public schools.

The programme for to-day and to-morrow is as follows:

Dumb bell and marching exercises—Boys of the North St. Louis Turnverein; Otto M. Koenig, instructor.

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Ig instructor.

Par-bell exercises and dancing steps—Girls of Concordia; Karl H. Heckrich, instructor.

Class work on parallel bars—Juniors of South St. Louis Turnverein; Louis M. Kittlaus, instructor. Dancing steps and posing-Ladles of Con-ordia Turnversin; Karl H. Heckrick instructor.

Marching drill by juniors of Central Y. M.

A. Doctor A. F. Kennedy, instructor.

Marching exercises, with flags and fancy
steps—Laddes of South St. Louis Turnverein;

A. E. Kindervater, instructor.

Individual work on apparatus — Juniors of
Docordia Turnverein; Kari H. Heckrich, instructor.

CENTRAL HIGH FAVORITE IN MEET. Team Expected to Win Point Cup in Interscholastics.

The intercholastic championship of the United States will be decided to-day and to-mor-row afternoon at the World's Pair Stadium. Many out-of-town entries, as well as a large list of local entries have been received, and the meet should prove interesting.

At present the Central High school track and field team seem to be the favorities in the matter of point winners, as the school has sent in the largest list of entries, but some of the out-of-town schools, with less athletes, may prove themselves better and win the point cup. up.

Smith Academy will be represented by four
ner, but as each is good in his respective
ne, they may gain a place in the race.

YALE DEFEATS HARVARD. Downs Crimson in Class Day Game by Score of 6 to 1.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Haven, Conn., June 28.-Yale won her class-day game to-day from Harvard for the first time since 1898. Yale's victory was so de-

Win Eighth Straight Victory. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Conway, Ark., June 2: The Mutual Lifes of Conway won their elanth etraint victory today by defeating the Phofic Mutuals of Clarksville in a ten-inning contest, Bullin's home run in the tenth, with a man on have, won the rame. Score: Conway 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-4 14 2 Clarksville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 5 2 Batteries-Burnett and Hawkins and Williford; Reese and Thompson.

Southern League. Natchez, Miss., June 38.—Southern League resuits;
At Monroe-Natcher 2, Monroe 1,
At Baton Rouge-Eleven innings; no score;
called darkness.
At Pine Bluff -Pine Bluff 8, Vicksburg 1.

Minneapolis-Minneapolis 4, Kansas City I. St. Paul-St. Paul 6, Milwaukee 5. Celumbus-Columbus 2. Louisville 1. Indianapolis-Indianapolis 10, Toledo 5. At Minneapolis-Minneapoli At St. Paul-St. Paul 6, M At Columbus-Columbus 2. At Indianapolis-Indianapo

K. I. T. Lengue. At Paducah-Paducah 6, Cairo 3. At Clarkaville-Vincennes, game postponed;

At Hopkinsville-Henderson 4, Hopkinsville, 1. Ely Defeats White.

Frank Ely defeated Claude White in the sec-ord night's play for the State pool champion-ship at the Broadway last night by the score of 88 to 34. The third block will be played to-Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Autocrats would like to arrange a game with some first-class cut-of-town team for next Sunday. For particulars and dates address J. Kramer, No. 204 South Fourth street.

The Montroses defeated the Eurekas Sunday by the score of 20 to 4. For games with the winners address H. A. Wirfs, No. 122 South Thirteenth street. The S. V. B.'s would like to arrange games with all St. Louis and out-of-town teams. Address J. Wobbe, No. 500 Locust street.

The Silverdales defeated the Carondelets Sun-day by the score of 17 to 1. For games with the winners address E. Dolan, No. 2811 He-bert street. The Pretorias defeated the Gittens Sunday by the score of 5 to L The Bucks defeated the Walk Overs Sunday by the score of 5 to 4. For games with the Bucks address R. Costello, No. 2729 Hickory

The Minors defeated the Anvils Sunday by the score of 15 to 13. The winners would like to hear from all teams in the 18-year-old class. For particulars and dates address H. Matthews, No. 802 Salisbury street.

The Rohlings defeated the Jordans Sunday by the score of 17 to L. For games with the winners address No. 2846 Wainut street. The Forests defeated the Arlora Sunday by the score of 24 to 4. The winners would like to arrange out-of-town games. Address No. 1227 Sullivan avenue.

The Open Airs would like to hear from all teams in the 16-year-old class. Address J. Kockler, No. 1206 Wright street.

The Ozarks would like to hear from all out-of-lown teams. For particulars and dates ad-dress W. Barth, No. 305 North Third street. The Reserves would like to arrange out-of-town games. Address S. Pimentel, No. 1000 Washington avenue.

The Sullivan, Mo., team would like to ar-range games with St. Louis teams for July 2 and 4. Address J. W. Beake, Sullivan, Mo.

The Esamueller and Ferguson, Mo., teams played a tie game Sunday, the score being 4 to 4 in the eleventh inning. The Kirkwoods defeated the Marions Sunday by the score of 12 to 3. For games with the winners address L. Kerth, Kirkwood, Mo.

NAMES RECEIVER FOR HOTEL. Projectors of World's Fair Enter-

prise Disagree. Granting the petition of Myrtie Stewart, Judge Blevins of the Circuit Court yesterday appointed Eustace C. Wheeler receiver for the De Baliviere Hotel Company, which was formed, it was alleged, to conduct a hotel on De Baliviere avenue during the Wörld's Fair. Harlan Stewart, president; Louis F. Lorback,

retary and treasurer, were named as depass bits—Tannehill 1. Three-base hits—re i. Lowe I. Mullin 1. Dundon 1. Davis frince hits—Carr I. Stolen bases—Mc. Donohue 1. Bases on balls—By Mullin werred that the only money paid in was were 1. First on errors—Detroit 2. Chicago I. Chica

vice president, and Willis B. Palliser, sec-

TEN-INNING GAME

Nichols's Team Bat Out a Victory Off Hahn After Sensational Contest.

GRADY'S HIT STARTS RALLY.

Opens Last Inning With Triple, Which With Hits by Shannon, Beckley and Smoot Brings Victory.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Where They Play To-Day Brooklyn at Philadel- | Chicago at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. ardinals 5. Cincin'ti 2. New York 9. Phila. 5. littaburg 9. Chicago 5. Boston 6. Brooklyn 4.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cincinnati, O., June 38.-The Cardinals pulled to-day's game out of the fire by a whirlwind finish. Hahn, who was serving for the locals, held the Cardinals safe for nine innings, but appeared to weaken in the tenth when three hits and a base on balls allowed Nichols's bunch of hustlers to score four runs and win the game. Grady, the premier slugger of the league at present, started the tenth inning by lin-ing out a triple. Nichols struck out and Shannon made his third hit of the day, a single to right, and Grady scampered over the rubber. Farrell advanced to second. Farrell and Shannon then neatly worked a double steal, which was followed by a double to left by Beckley, and two more runs scored. Beckley went to third when Donlin threw wild to second to catch him, He tailied a moment later on Smoot's fly. It was a splendid game up to the last inning, with honors even between both pitchers. Both Nichols and Hahn, how-ever, were hit rather hard, but they kep the hits well scattered, only one run aplece having been scored up to the tenth inning

a little hit to left field that ordinarily would have gone for a base hit. REDS SCORE FIRST. The Reds were the first to score. Huggins started the first inning by hitting safely to left for a base. Donlin got a punk single in the same place and Huggins camped on third. Kelley sacrificed to Beckley who threw too late to the plate and Huggins scored. Nichols easily retired the next three batsmen.

The game should have ended in the ninth

in favor of the Reds by a score of one to

nothing but for slow fielding on the par-

of Donlin when he allowed Shannon to make three bases in the fourth inning on

In the third inning St. Louis looked like

winners. right. Hahn and Schlet collided on Farrell's pop fly and the ball fell safe. schiel nailed Nichols at third on Shannon's drop in front of the place and then the outfield took care of two fly balls and the agony was over. It was not for long, however, as in the fourth St. Louis, thanks to Donlin, put over the tying run. Grady was given a free pass to first. Don-lin then let Shannon's Texas kaguer get through him for three bases. Beckley struck out, ending the inning.

CARDINALS' CLEVER BATTING. In the tenth was when all the damage was done as stated above. The Reds looked dangerous in their half of this inning, but could not score. Huggins started the trouble by singling. Donlin flew out. Kelley singled, but was forced at second by Seymour's infield grounder. Dolan singled and Huggins scored. Steinfeld then lined out a great drive, but Barclay, after a big spurt, captured the sphere and the game was over. Score;

CINCINNATI

Huggins second base.
Donlin, left field.
Kelley, first base.
Seymour, center field.
Dolan, right field.
Steinfeld, thirl base.
Woodraff, shortatop.
Schlet, catcher.
Hahn, pitcher. Totale ST. LOUIS. Farrell, second base.
Shannon, right field
Beckley, first base.
Smoot, center field
Brain, shortstop
Harrlay, left field
Burke, third base.
Grady, catcher
Nichols, pitcher AB. R. H.

New York 9, Philadelphia 6. New York, June 28.—In to-day's game at the clo grounds. Duggleby of the Philadelphia eam was knocked out of the box. McPher-

First base on errors—New York 1, 2010 1. Left on bases—New York 1, 2010 1. Left on bases—New York 2, 2010 2. First base on balls—Off Wils Durgleby 2, aff McPherson 2. Struck Units—Royle 1. Opid 1. Hall 1. Hulswitt 1. Ints—Mertes 1. Stolen bases—Browne 1, Dahlen 2. Umpire—Curpenter. Time—One hour and thirty minutes.

Boston 6, Brooklyn 4. consional showers, kept down the attendan t Washington Park to-flay to 500. Score:

Boston Brocklyt

Geter, cf & 2 0 0 0

Tenny, th. 4 0 18 0 0

Tenny, th. 4 0 18 0 0

Cambell, ff & 4 1 0 0

Cambell, ff & 4 1 0 0

Carrey, rf. 3 0 1 0 0

Gessler, ff 3

Delehty, db 2 1 0 2 1

Raymer, rf. 4 1 2 2 0

Raymer, rf. 4 1 1 2 0

Wilhelm, p 2 0 6 3 0

Wilhelm, p 2 0 6 3 0

Wilhelm, p 2 0 5 2 18 1

Sheckard, 1 Totals ... 32 9 27 19 1 Totals ... 23 10 27 10 2

*Batted for Jones in ninth inning.

Pittsburg 9, Chicago 7. Chicago, June 28.—The visitors won in the final inning to-day by bunching five hits off Wicker in the eighth and an equal number off

Briggs in the ninth. Attendance, 250). Score: .. 0 0 0 1 0 Finherty, p 4 2 1 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ... 41 12 77 15 3

Left on bases Chicago 10, Pittsburg 19, Two-base hits—Jones I, Chark I, Flaherty I, Casey I, Sacrifice hits—Casey I, Phelps I, Stolen bases—Chances I, Evers I, Clarke I, Double plays—Wagner and Phelps, Struck out—Hy Wicker I, by Flaherty I, Bases on balls—Off Wicker 4, off Flaherty 3, Hit with ball—Jones L. Time—Two bours and twelve minutes. Umpire—O'Day.

SAY LETTER ELIMINATES MILES FROM CANDIDACY.

Faction in Prohibition Convention Assert the General Does Not Desire Presidential Nomination.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 28.—The National Prohibition Committee to-night selected as temporary chairman of the National Convention to-morrow Homer L. Castle of Pittsburg and for temporary secretary W. G. Calderwood of Minneapolis, The first session of the convention will

egin at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning and will be called to order by National Chairman Stewart. The State delegations will meet at 9 o'clock and select convention committees and members of the National Committee, The nominations will be made

Committee. The nominations will be made Thursday.

A letter written by General Nelson A. Miles to John G. Wolley of Chicago and dated at Washington City, June 20, which was made public to-night, is believed by National Chairman Stewart and others to be final, and to eliminate General Miles from consideration as a presidential candidate, though the Pennsylvania delegation and others who insist on General Miles's nomination have made no statement.

The arrival of the Eastern and Western delogates to-night has swelled the at-tendance to 1,500. The arrival of the Illinois delegation has increased a movement to make National Chairman Stewart the

of the L200 delegates expected to attend the convention, about sixty are women. the convention, about sixty are women. Among the prominent ones aiready here are: The Reverend Emma Pow Bader and Miss M. A. Thompson of California; Mrs. W. Day of Chicago; Mrs. Francis A. Beveridge of Fremont, Neb., and Mrs. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, wife of the national chairman.

SAYS OKLAHOMA DELEGATES WILL SUPPORT McCLELLAN.

Chairman of Delegation Says It Has Been Decided to Ignore Hearst Instructions.

El Reno, Ok., June 28.-George W. Bellamy of this city, chairman of the Oklahome delegation to St Louis, in an interview in this afternoon's Globe declares that the delegation, which was selected for Hearst, after a correspondence with each other, have decided to vote for McClellan. They start Saturday from here.

MRS. CARTER PROSTRATED.

Physician Orders Her Not to Appear on Stage for a Week. San Francisco, Cal., June 28.-Owing to

serious illness. Mrs. Leslie Carter has been obliged to cancel the remainder of her engagement in this city. She was prostrated after her performance of "Du Barry" on Saturday night, and her physician has forbidden her to appear again on the stage for at least a week.

SYRACUSE CREWS DEFEAT CORNELL.

Totals ... 25 II 24.II 2 Totals ... II 7 IV II 2 Crews Win Two Out of the Three Intercollegiate Races on the Poughkeepsie.

CAPTURE 'VARSITY EIGHT-OAR.

Come Out of Obscurity by Running Away With Only Two Events in Which They Are Entered.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.-Cornell's upremacy is broken and the Syracds nen in town to night are in a state of hilarious delight, for in two out of the three races on the Poughkeepsie course entered, the crews of Syracuse University In the four-mile eight-our 'varsity rises, and in the freshmen two-mile eight-our race, the Syracuse oursmen won by handsome margins, coming out of obscurity so marked that last night the friends of Syracuse could not find takers for bets at 1 to 12.

Cornell won the four-our 'varsity race with each. Wisconnels which we thousand

with ease. Wisconsin, which was thought to threaten all competitors in the fouroared and 'varsity races, was never a factor, coming in next to last in the four-

car race and last in the 'varsity, Columbia, the "dark horse," whose mysterious doings upstream have led to a good deal of solicitude on the part of all of her competitors, did well in the fouroared race, in which she came in second. though she made but a feeble showing in the others, coming in last in the freshman race and fourth in the 'varsity.

TIME SLOW. No records were broken. Indeed, the time was slower than for three years in two of the races and more than a minute and a half slower than last year's 'varsity race. What might have been done in the 'varsity race had Cornell sushed Syracuse may be inferred from a statement of the Syracuse coxswain to-night, in which he is quoted as saying that his men were prepared for a surprise from Cornell in the last part of the race and were ready for it with reserve power but they were not pressed in any part of

The effect of the unexpected victory of Syracuse is very marked here to-night in a great increase in all manifestations of interest in racing in general. Fireworks, singing crowds and a great din of tooting horns kept the people of Poughkeepsie awake until far into the night.

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The weather, on the whole, was nearly perfect to-day for racing. Dashes of rain marred the enjoyment of the spectators somewhat, and a rather brisk southesly breeze toward the close of the day made the water somewhat rough, to which the slow time may be attributed.

The presence in the Cornell varsity eightosred boat of two men—the Foote cousins—who had previously rowed in the four-oared event, added greatly to the interest of the great race of the day, and led to allowances for her crew in their defeat at the hands of Syracuse, though the two men saved themselves to a great extent for this event.

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GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES COLORADO LABOR WAR.

Department of Labor Will Try to 60 to the Very Bottom of the Difficulty.

Washington, June 28.-The Bureau of Labor is making an investigation of the labor difficulties in Colorado under the organic act of the bureau, which charges the Commissioner of Labor to investigate the causes of and the facts relating to controversies between employers and emploves

The investigation, which is already onder way, may last for some time, as it is the intention of the bureau to go to the very beginning of the trouble and endeavor to ascertain exactly what the difficulties are and the causes leading to them.

The class of '70, University of Michigan, held a reunion at West Pavilion yesterday evening, the nonresident members beday evening, the nonresident members being the guests of the only St. Louis member present, Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Exposition. The guests were the Reverend Franklin Bradley, Carkston, Mich.; M. B. Darrow, principal of High School, Chicago; Charles T. Moore, Fremont, O.; Charles A. Bowman, Peoria, III.; Albert E. Baldwin, Newton, Kas.; Doctor G. W. Allyn, Pittsburg, Pa.; R. B. Fearon, Ironton, O.; Charles M. Wells, Los Angeles, Call.; Judge C. B. Le Fevre, Deniveg; Samuel B. Price, Scranton, Pa., and Char. E. Carter, Milwaukee, Wis.

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